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### Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or seashore, or even across the sea -should not fail to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300, giving old and new address.

### Morality and Happiness.

The two words, the two things which they represent, go together, and it is not she a conscienceless adventuress, old days about germs and danger, isn't it s too much to say that they cannot be enough to be his mother, and with an wonder that our fathers lived long enough wholly separated. To the superficial observer, especially in this day and age wages of sin. of vast fortunes, variously made, it may seem that evil doing prospers; that unrighteousness flourishes and, at least in its effects, is held estimable; but in our heart of hearts we know that this is not the truth-that there is but one thing that will help a man to carry himself a way? A normal individual, realizing bravely and honorably through life, and the impossibility of his situation, would that is decency of conduct-morality. Said Frederick Q. Robinson once:

"I know but one way in which a man may come forth from his agony scathwhich are certain still—the grand, sim- yet ready to resent the slightest imputa- rical war, and the curious thing about the ple landmarks of morality. In the darkest tion upon the character of the woman adjustment is that it was a man named least, is certain: If there be no God put her to death and conceal her body! and no future, yet even then it is better Verily, here is a case for psychological pass, whatever else is doubtful, this, to be generous than selfish; better to be chaste than licentious; better to be true he a coward. Blessed beyond all earthly pestuous darkness of the soul has dared to hold fast to these venerable land-

And that is truth, indeed! Can we not all feel that it is true from out the the story of it all. depth of our own experience? Surely we have come to learn, though it may be through only simple things, that as we treat us in return. Nothing outside literation of the so-called Newberry plan ourselves has the power to harm us. The impulse to good or to evil is within ourselves; it is enthroned within the sacred present Secretary of the Navy, Mr. shrine of our own souls, that shrine where none but we may enter.

We are to know, too, that while morality-the ancient and abiding landmark by which we must steer our course-is an ever-present good, it is not to be taken advantages, if there are any-of the operas a sure guide to happiness. For, as Stevenson tells us:

"In his own life a man is not to exto know; he knows not for what hire, and must not ask. Somehow or other, it, he must try to give happiness to

To seek happiness through morality is not to flee temptation; to hold yourself aloof from your fellow-man; to be meticulous about ill and to walk on the other side. The only ill that can touch a man is in himself, and from himself and his desires no man may run; he has to fight his own battles, front his own dangers, win his own victories. There are some philosophers like Henry Ward Beecher who dwell too much on environment, who tell us, as he does:

"Morality is character and conduct, such as is required by the circle or

us pray that morality is something higher, tunity of free and untrammeled discusmunity to do with his imortal soul, or, in- has been so long the subject of controman is to himself the only law.

ward morality that he should think too much about the reward he hopes to gain. Once more Stevenson assures us:

You may not think of the salary, the Secretary of the Navy an opportunity for reward, and yet you may be assured that the demonstration he believes will show without morality there is no happiness conclusively the real advantages of his possible-no hope! To live in immorality plan of naval administration. By next is senselessly to waste the precious hours, December, when Congress reconvenes, the

each one of which spells opportunity; it lawmakers should have before them for is to dwarf the soul, narrow the mind; to their guidance in permanent legislation walk hand in hand with pain and sor- the facts and figures of indisputable row; with grim remorse, and to know "the quality, with a chance of ending departache here in the heart." You must not mental controversy. think of the salary or hire, but be assured that it will come:

"The wages of sin is death; if the wages of Virtue Would she have the heart to endure for the life of 'he worm or the fly?

She desires no isle of the blest, no quiet seats of To rest in a golden grove, or to bask in a sum-Give her the wages of going on, and not to die."

That is all morality asks. Her paths lead to peace and to happiness; and is it ......\$4.80 per year not glorious to be conscious of the splen-......25 cents per mouth | did opportunities life gives us! We may win to be heroes if we will; great work ...50 cents per month is waiting for our hands; God is to be percentage of special delivery letters conserved with tenderness and faith, and our chiefest joy, of which we may be certain, is to be moral and good. That is the one sure happiness:

"Be good-and let who will be clever Do noble things, not dream them, all day long; And so make life, death, and that vast forever One grand, sweet song

### Case of Porter Charlton.

was that of an irresponsible man. It is incomprehensible upon any other

theory. but be well conserved.

It is difficult to say one word by way of extenuation of a deed so revolting and any hypothesis other than his mental will they keep, this hot weather?

It is clear that the tragedy culminating at Lake Como began at the altar in Wilmington. A wicked, sinister union this was and destined surely to sormated pair-he well-reared, in the full mill. flush of youth and madly infatuated, and unsavory past-were doomed to pay the to bring us up?

He was the real victim until that fatal night when, his reason dethroned, he demoniacally rent asunder the tie which not God, but the devil, had but together Who but an insane man would have sought escape from a harridan in such simply have fled from her, his hards carrying pistols, and now is considering unstained with crime. Imagine a sane a bill to regulate cemeteries. man coolly narrating the circumstances through which a human soul can be slew! Happy with her, yet moved to Savage that made peace possible. study seldom equaled in the annals of

> crime. A designing, hardened woman cantivated this youth, blighted his life, took out of it all that was healthful and wholesome, and transformed him into a flend. Then he destroyed her. This is

# Naval Administration.

The vicissitudes, departmental and Concarry ourselves through life, so life will gressional, which have attended the obof naval administration and the estab- From the Atlanta Constitution. lishment of the system devised by the Meyer, have resulted in authority for the trial of the Meyer plan until next De- From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. cember, when Congress will again meet the advantages-and presumably the disation of the plan. Mr. Mever's scheme involves many questions of a complicated marked in passing that Lord Curzon referred to the and more or less technical character, pect happiness; only to profit gladly by which, as usual under such circumt if it shall arise. He is on duty here; he stances, engaged opposition within the knows not how or why, and does not need service itself and created doubt in Con- From the Detroit News. gress as to the efficacy claimed for it by though he does not know what goodness its author and advocates. Congress was is, he must try to be good; somehow or promptly beset by conflicting assertions ought to know whether it is worth it other, though he cannot tell what will do calculated to bewilder the most conscientious legislator who might be sincerely desirous of lending his aid to a Congressional provision which would in- this time about the postmasterships and consulships sure efficient and economical administration of the Navy Department and conduct of the navy yards.

It would seem that there would be no From the Union (S. C.) Times, excuse for Congress at the next session to install permanently a system of naval be possible for Congress to determine community in which a man'e life happens has anything more tangible to it than over the street, limbs and any other obprejudice and a protection of selfish in-That is hardly the whole truth. Let terests. It is wise to have this opporate the handles of the plow stock just at the street line. This left the plow nobler than this. It is surely not suf- slop, to the end that Congress may act it was left by the plowman. ficient for a man to be no better than with wisdom and justice and settle in the his community. What has a man's com- right way the vexatious question which deed, with his happiness? Is a man moral versy, some of it of a quite acrimonious because he is a trifle better than his character. It ought not to be a difficult with their hatpins in crowded convey neighbors? Not so! There is no circle, matter for the naval authorities to prono community, no neighbors can set the duce the proof of inefficient or extravastandard for a man's conduct. The mat- gant naval administration, if any such ter is in his own hands. He knows the dire conditions exist either in the Navy law; let him abide by it. He sees the Department or at navy yards. It should landmark; let him steer for it. In the be a simple business proposition, and forms of the most rigorous politeness. search for happiness through morality Congress assuredly will interpose no ob-Nor is it necessary in man's effort to- when there is occasion for the remedy. undoubtedly encountered is that interests closed. not entirely those of the government "The salary in any business under have influenced recommendations. We heaven is not the only, nor, indeed, the first question. That you should continue has been entirely for or against the to exist is a matter for your own consecond useful are be divided impartially on one or the points where honor and morality are con- other side of that question. It is enough to know that Congress has given the

### Special Delivery Letters.

Since the change in postal regulations which now permits the use of stamps to the value of 10 cents in place of the special delivery stamp, the amount of such mail has greatly increased. It is due to this increase that peculiar features of the service were brought to the attention of the Post-office Department officials.

So frequently has complaint been made recently that an investigation resulted which brought to light the fact that a large tain valuables. An official stated that fully four out of five persons believe a special delivery stamp on a letter means security.

He points out that the practice of send ing money or valuable papers in special delivery letters has been indulged in so much recently as to make the letter less safe then one with only the 2-cent stamp affixed. Since there are dishonest men Alienists will doubtless pronounce young among the three-quarter million em-Porter Charlton insane. Any rational ployes of the postal service who handle consideration of his case by the lay mind mail-just as there are dishonest men in leads but to the conclusion that the all walks of life-the thief has learned to shocking crime which he has confessed look for valuables in the special delivery envelope.

The special delivery letter is handled as is the other first-class mail. It is only To permit him to go free owing to when it reaches the office of delivery treaty complications between the United that the additional stamp means anything States and Italy would be a reproach to the postal employe. This explains why to this law-respecting country and an such a large percentage of special de international scandal; but if, by proper livery letters go astray, as compared with and honest processes, his insanity be es- the amazingly small percentage of other tablished and the remainder of his ruined mail. The only remedy is publicity and life be passed in one of the institutions a change in the habits of those persons provided for such creatures, the cause of who use the special delivery instead of justice and righteousness will not suffer, the registry system when sending money or other valuables.

We'll have to wait for the short ses sion for the reports on the Ballinger horrible; it is impossible, in fact, upon Pinchot and the Lorimer cases. But

Denver is said to be facing a wate famine, and yet the women out there voted "wet."

The character of Reno is worth just row, degradation-and death. The ill- two mills. The big mill and the divorce

Considering all we are learning these

It's mighty seldom that a new State suffers from too much capital, as Oklahoma is doing just now. Bowdoin College likes to do things by

contraries. It awarded degrees the same day to Mr. William Winter and Com-Georgia has just passed a law against

less-it is by holding fast to those things that led him to do murder most ghastly, going to get together and stop the theat-

The elephants in the New York Zoo is hotter than the jungle.

the Philippine constabulary.

# CHAT OF THE FORUM.

A Riddle Answered. From the Charleston News and Courier Could anything be so rotten as Pennsylvania tics? Yes, an egg handed down from the Ark. Concerning "My Policies."

As he looks over his million-lettered mail he ma discover that many of his policies have lapsed.

# Out of the Darkness.

How would it do, anyway, to declare war and be in possession of a full report of Philippines as a final punishment? Col. Roosevelt's Equal.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph, To avoid all possibility of error, it may

man and not the town when he said he found Col. Roosevelt's equal only in Lincoln Evidently Worth \$40,000.

spent \$40,000 getting nominated in Pennsylvania, as he claims, but, having been in Congress before, he

Has Confidence in Harmon. served. From the Houston Post. It is not our intention to pester Gov. Harmon :

### to be dispensed in the next admi confident he will do what is right about it. The Letter of the Law.

The Times man witnessed the execution of the law according to the letter in Jonesville one day this week. Our good administration which shall be entirely in friend J. M. Gault had some plowing the interests of the government, despite done in a potato patch. The plowman the objections which may be raised in left the plow stock standing at the end any quarter. By the same token, it will of the furrow and with the handles projecting over the sidewalk. Along the street gang, and having had orders whether the opposition to the Meyer plan to clear away everything that projected struction, these faithful workmen sawed You remember mother's way-tenderly and mild, off the handles of the plow stock just at the street line. This left the plow stock, minus its handles, standing where

There is a good deal of selfishness in the way that women run men through Sweep and dust and tidy-up, and at eventide Sing the sweet old hymn of faith at the ingleside. ances. I have sometimes thought that I would fill my pockets with little corks, and whenever a pin point was about to Blossoms spring around your bed, gardens cool with enter my optic nerve I would stick a cork on the pin and thus render it in-Just say to the lady whose pin you are You remember mother's way-when the attic room jection to a plan which is truly remedial for a moment. The operation will be perfectly painless." Then clap on the The great trouble which Congress has cork, remove your hat, smile pleasantly, bow, and the incident will have been

Sure Sign.

From the Detroit Free Press. "How do you know they're married?" "Can't you see? He's making her bait er own fishhooks

A Modest Pair.

I know a little country lass
Who blushes very red
When passing through the garden where
Sweet William lies in bed. Her brother is about the same,
A very modest lad,
He won't go near a pond for fear
He'd see the lily pad,

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NEVER RECIPROCATES. "All the world adores a lover," Runs the rhyme; But the latter takes to cover Every time.

The engagement he's denying With deep guile, And evasive schemes he's trying All the while.

Does he for the license caper, Stepping high? No; he tries to get the paper On the sly.

He receives the world's attention In these ways, And we wouldn't care to mention What he says.

Way It Goes. "Give 'em what they want, my boy," said the old physician. "For instance?" inquired the young

"Well, many a woman will take oxygen treatment at \$5 a throw who wouldn't spend car fare for fresh air." The New York Way. "I'm at a loss where to take my country cousin to-night."

"He's strict, I s'pose?"

For Translation. "Only one compositor can read my writing," declared the great author; "and sometimes even he can't read it." 'What does he do then?' "Takes it to the nearest druggist."

By Way of Variety. An opera would get a hand, The critics all aver, With twenty merry princes and A single villager.

"How do you like my cake, hubby? I

Something Lacking.

with a fine old farmer?" all the time forgetting his dialect, don't

Got His Data Twisted. "I told dat woman I wuz wit' Peary. She wanted to know wot we had to eat de way to de pole.'

"How'd you answer dat question?"
"I told her we eat Eskimos. Den she laffed. Wot is Eskimos, pard?"

### A FAMOUS CAFE'S END

What Cafe Anglais in Paris, Now Closing Its Doors, Has Seen. From the New York World.

Visitors to Paris should be prepared to dine for the last time at the Cafe Anglais. The property has been advertised for sale and before long the famous restaurant on the Boulevard des Italiens will close its doors and another of the familiar landmarks of the boulevards will disappear. Tortoni's and the Cafe du a good look at me; but I could not feel Helder vanished years ago, and the Maiquite sure that he would appreciate the son Doree has been converted to the base chance, as he was not fond of the higher post-office.

The Cafe Anglais was opened on its visit to the Court Theater. resent site as a wine shop over a century ago-to be exact, in year three of the French republic. During the first con- president of Doubleday, Page & Co., resulate, according to a "Handbook for cently addressed the board of trade of Persons of Quality," published in 1805, Springfield, Mass., on the subject of every man of taste and fashion goes to municipal publicity. the Cafe Anglais." Through all political changes it continued to flourish and in Among the numerous short stories the hands of successive owners but it which go to make up a great variety in have become crazed with the heat, they was during the second empire that it en- the July number of People's Ideal Fic- test" to his draft. say. It is sad to think that New York joyed its greatest renown. Delhomme, tion Magazine are "Two Out and Bases the proprietor, secured the services of a Full," a cracking good story of "inside" former chef of one of the Rothschilds, baseball, by Leslie W. Quirk; "The Lost Duglere, and the present proprietor, and the present proprietor, and the present proprietor."

to put up its white shutters at 10 in the stage, by Newman Flower; were the greatest function of the day, strike at Corliss, by Don Seymour quented it. One of them is said to have ing home to pour a bottle of Curacoa into paign, by L. J. Kane; "A Case of Spong-

Since the Cafe Anglais became better known for its dinners than its suppers, royalty has often been counted among its guests. One of the famous dinners was that of the three emperors in 1867. when the Emperor of Russia, his son, afterward Alexander III, and the king of Prussia, who four years later was to be Mayor Gaynor, of New York, said: "He proclaimed at Versailles Emperor of Geris too big for the detective force, for he many, were present. Napoleon III was in the habit of dining there incognito. It was a favorite resort of King Edward when Prince of Wales, and Bismarck fre-

quented it when in Paris. But any one who expects to find the Cafe Anglais a glittering, pretentious show place will be sadly disappointed. It is an old-fashioned, quiet, unassuming restaurant, painted white, with small windows and plain white curtains. It is on the excellent cooking and the wel kept cellar, that its reputation rests. The most interesting feature otherwise is the private room, called the grand seize, where the old crimson damask hangings of the second empire days are still pre-

Just for Luck.

"Ow did he come to get run over,

'E was picking up a 'orseshoe for Catching It!

She (to partner claiming first dance) You are an early bird, Mr. Glossinest. He (gallantly)-Yes, and, by Jove! I've

caught the worm. What! MOTHER'S WAY.

You remember mother's way-no one else could do Just the same as her; at least, so it seemed to you, No one else could cook or mend, keep the house as The closing chapter of his life, which sweet, Go and come as soft as dream on such noiseless feet

Bandage here and poultice there, old-time herbs and It could be done with all the And her moving round the room as on angel wings.

fighting on the frontier of the United How you just forgot the ghosts and the spooks and frights,

When in mother's way she'd wait in those olden You remember mother's way-every now and then Some forgotten sweetness dawns in the hearts Drifting as the shadows drift, insubstantial, frail, Calling back the vanished days from the leafy vale;

You remember mother's way-bless the dream of heri All her phantom beauty walks where the dead leaves When the winds of autumn touch heart-strings with

their thrill,

Memory wanders back again over vale and hill,
To the little home of love, in the shadows gray.

For remembered ministries of a mother's way! -Bentztown Bard, in Baltimore Sun.

back the echoes lost when she ceased to sing

### TRAMPS IN MONGOLIA.

"Tramps in Dark Mongolia," by John Hedley, F. R. G. S., which has just been the Cadillac. He rushed into the midst the natural beauties of Ireland in genbrought out in this country, is a record thereof, ostentatiously pulled out a noteof travels among the Mongols of East- book, and announced loudly that he was ticular. ern Mongolia, undertaken on different oc- a reporter and wished to get the news. casions by a missionary with a taste for Then he waited for the homage that for two centuries visited Killarney. If geography and a love of adventure. The never came. author's long residence near the Great Wall of China, in a region abutting on the wide districts of Inner Mongolia, makes him well qualified to impart information as to the primitive people who inhabit these parts. Since the days of James Gilmour, these simple Mongols have had no interpreter until now, and there is ample room for this work. On one of the journeys described, the author followed the course of the Lao Ho (Old River) to its junction with the Shira-Muren on the grass plains, and his map, which is the result of that trip, is the only authentic map of that section of this important river. Mr. Hedley's claim to attention as an authority on the disone of the journeys described, the autraveler. "He was a cowboy, and wished One writer is overwhelmed by the to attention as an authority on the districts was recognized by his appointment "Very. And I don't know whether he'd as the expert on Mongolia at the Great prefer preaching in a theater or vaude-ville in a church."

Centenary Missionary Conference, held have been accepted and utilized both by the most out-of-the-way places. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

### Notes of the Books.

of William Blake, which will appear in working on a Kansas farm? I give that hearts-home rule. got the recipe from the cooking page of the early autumn in Messrs. Duckworth's up, too. and bits of feather, my dear. You must have wandered over among the fashion in the same series.

Thus saith Mr. Bernard Shaw:

To begin with, I am in an apparently unique position among journalists writing and at public ceremonies, I was never in nalla of the churchman. ing at the pictures in one of the rooms, I doorway; and presently the owner of the voice came in and revealed himself as the King of England. Having, as an Irishman, no particular interest in kings of England, and feeling, as an inveterate republican, some remorse in the presence of a man whom I thought it desirable, on general grounds, to behead, I looked at him with some real and some simulated curiosity (for sake of politeness), and went my way, which lay in the opposite direction to his, as we had started through the salon from different ends. Being one of the literary glories of his reign. I should perhaps have told him drama and never repeated his solitary

Herbert S. Houston, of New York, vice

Among the numerous short stories One can't help wondering why it is that Uncle Sam wants college graduates for the Philippine constabulary.

Duglere, and the present proprietor is Pard Map," a snappy tale of Western fond of boasting that he was Duglere's "bad men" and a pink old gentleman from the East, by Emmett Mixx; "Beneath the Paint," a dramatic story of the In its earlier days its suppers Chalk Mark," a tale of the great gold young bloods of the period fre-it. One of them is said to have to show that a man who has handled horses can map out a matrimonial caming," by Rose Lange, touching upon some Jewish foibles, and "A Partner Worth a Million," by Irwin Thomas, who writes entertainingly of the land of snows.

Would Never Do. Of an applicant six feet, five inches tall, is too big for the detective force, for he could not go anywhere without being seen." Then we are told that this giant hopes to get a place as an ordinary po-liceman, but he would be no ordinary po-

liceman if he could always be seen.

Engaged, From the Houston Post, "Will you marry me?"

married.

"I am already married." "Well, the first time we are both divorced at the same time we will get

### WHY VAUNT YOUR CALLING?

Observant Traveler Can See No Reason for It-Public Not Interested.

A youth with a flowing black tie, neg-

"Why do men vaunt themselves on amount to more than any one else merely reporters, or cowboys?"

Centenary Missionary Conference, held at Shangha! In 1907, while his corrections noticed a youth board the train at Hutchof and additions to maps of the territory inson. He wore the rough clothes which the Royal Geographical Society and the ling with the youth, he told me he was a and mountain in every conceivable form British military authorities. He is the only white man who has traveled over only white man who had the man who ha are supposed to go with the West. Talk- Mr. O'Sullivan, "will find wood, water, certain portions of the land described.

There are more than fifty illustrations from photographs taken by the author of the most out-of-the-way places. (New Verk. Charles Seribage's Son's). be seen, and then he stuck it in the 'fixed' than they were twenty years ago handkerchief pocket of his coat so that thanks to the wise leadership of John all who looked at him would get the Redmond in Parliament. If the Irish Mr. G. K. Chesterton has written a word. What did people care because this would only work together in harmony, critical essay on the character and genius poor, feeble-minded person had been they would obtain the desire of their

boarded the train. He was clad in black, his foreign tour. He has deeply offended with knee breeches on, wore a purple the Irish Catholics by offering the affront ribbon around his neck, on one end of he did to the Pope in not submitting to which was an eyeglass. He had on a the Vatican's rules of etiquette while its Roman collar, and wore an enormous guest, and again by publishing what was ring on the third finger of his right supposed to be private correspondence hand. What do you suppose we cared be- passing between him and the Vatican "So you have secured country board in the subject. I know nothing about the "Well, he says he's a farmer; but he's lit the time forgetting his dialect, don't to know."

"Well, he says he's a farmer; but he's late King Edward that every cabman in London does not know. Apart from inevitable glimpses of him at the operation of the subject. I know nothing about the late King Edward that every cabman in London does not know. Apart from inevitable glimpses of him at the operation among journalists writing cause he was a bishop? And yet he undoubtedly wished us to know or he would not have worn the ridiculous knickerbockers, the shovel hat, the purple ribbon, the about ring from inevitable glimpses of him at the operation and all the other parapher.

his presence, nor he ever in mine, except once, and that was for a moment in the once, and that was for a moment in the anxious look. She attracted some attention to herself and then ostentatiously produced a yellow covered book, one of heard a curiously loud voice through the the old French editions of some play, and turned the Irish people against him, for carefully began to read it, looking up at they are in a times and making her lips move. She of the Egyptians.' wished every one present to believe she was an actress. It's a funny world when every one thinks it is smart to tip off his passing through Washington on his way profession to every one else, isn't it, South, and was seen at the New Wil-

"It is a horse's head inside of a stirrup. he whole with a whip running around

t," replied the traveler "To show that I'm a horseman. See?"

A Little Wisdom Here and There. From Smart Set. ways turns up.

While mere talent pauses outside the successful bluff.

The man who draws on his imagina- pointed out as illustrating 'shirt-sleeve' tion, should not overlook to pin "no pro- politics. The world expects a man to make r fool of himself over a woman, but it elevation of the civic spirit; and when

after you have married her, and then the a potent means for the ultimate over-

jewelry. mere woman objects to rose-colored silk not by sudden sweeps, but by steady, urtains at the windows. You can't tell a man's character by his man's lack of it by hers.

The Nucleus of "Pork." From the New York Sun. Washington had just thrown a dollar across the Potomac. "That is the beginning of spending

noney on rivers." they cried. With a blanching face he realized the

harm he had done. Danger. From the Toledo Blade.

# CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT—JUNE 26.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

during the war of the rebellion. It was his fortune to be in the thick of the conflict within a few days after leaving the training school at West Point, and defensive. Closer and closer the coil always agreed with the Speaker, but because it defensive. Closer and closer the coil always agreed with the Speaker, but because it defensive. from that time until the day of his death tightened around that plucky band, one cause he usually mastered it. The new his life was filled with strenuous work after the other of the troopers fell, the principles set forth during Clay's long and stirring adventure, in which he was frequently exposed to deadly peril. His whole career was with the mounted arm of the service, and in that he was remarkably successful.

'Custer's last fight," which occurred on ine 26, 1876, was a tragedy, but he died like a soldier. In summing up the character of the man a biographer says: Truth and sincerity, honor and bravery, enderness and sympathy, unassuming piety and temperance were the mainspring of Custer, the man.' For a number of years after the civil war Custer had been engaged in Indian

last battle was that of the Little Big Horn River, which occurred thirty-four years ago to-day. The expedition which led up to this amous battle was started on May 17, when Gen. Terry, his officers, of which Custer was one, and his troops left Fort Lincoln, Dakota. Every one realized that the campaign was likely to be a decisive

among the most thrilling in the history

Many of these engagements were

one. It was planned to strike the Indians a serious blow-one from which they Dana, the Revolutionary jurist and pa- From the Boston Evening Transcrip could not recover. The advance was begun under favorable conditions, and the Little Big Horn

tality among the officers was heavy.

Then Custer had his troops fire two tion as legislative leader. Could anything volleys in succession, the usual cry for be more Cannonistic than that? help. It was heard in Reno's camp, its same with what is known in history as significance was understood, but no help

came. Soon came the final act of the From M. A. P. tragedy. The Indians closed in from all against 1,000. Grouped about Custer were inches shorter than Queen Mary. to tell the tale of "Custer's last fight." of Indian warfare in this country. His last battle was that of the Little Big Almost without exception the bodies of the shoulder of Queen Helena. The fought. Each company was in the place taller than her husband. Exceptions to assigned, troopers in line, and their officers in position. They fought a losing the new King of the Belgians. The lathattle, but they fought without flinching: is 6 feet 2 inches in height and the they were killed, but not disgraced.

To-day is the birthday of Richard triot (1700); Arthur Middleton, the South Mountains were reached on June 25, States (1781); and Sereno E. Payne, lawand the Indian village located. A slight yer and Congressman (1843). It is the accident gave the red men warning. Nobody knows exactly how the battle of Little Big Horn was fought. The stateKing George IV, of England (1830).

Introduction in the Cinter in the 50 clock. Did you see anything of my precious jewels as you came along, Mr. Nexdoor?

Mr. Nexdoor—Your precious jewels are the Philadelphia philosopher (1796), and Little Big Horn was fought. The stateKing George IV, of England (1830).

# AT THE HOTELS.

"Killarney will ever remain the most neautiful spot in the world," said Michael J. O'Sullivan, of Chicago, at the Raleigh lige shirt, and self-confident manner, last night. Mr. O'Sullivan has just rewalking along Broadway yesterday, saw turned from a long visit to his native a crowd gather in the neighborhood of country, and is full of enthusiasm over

"The greatest men of the world have the matter, it will be found that those their business or profession?" asked a traveler. "Why do they think that they drawn there. Each has left some gem of description as a tribute to Killarney and because they are lawyers, or doctors, or their own captivity. Even Thackeray, unable to find words adequate to exlife was? Is a cowboy anything wonder-ful? I had not heard that he was.

and ferns, and another dwells on the startling echoes of her giens and still startling echoes of her glens and still

"Roosevelt is not the man with the Somewhere in Illinois a churchman Irish people he was before he went on he enjoyed in a most extraordinary de-"There was a thin-faced woman on the gree before he placed himself above

> "Another mistake, and a serious one it was, was his Guildhali speech. This also

Dr. W. I. Norcross, of Boston, who is lard, in speaking of government officials, "Sure, it is," said some one. "That is said yesterday the nation prides itself a very handsome pin you are wearing on the tactical knowledge displayed by there. What's the design?" its commanding naval officers, and on

the skill and precision of its gunners. "Why should it not feel an equal thrill of pride in the nicety and the ability with which its diplomatic officials and consular agents conduct their business? We ought to have at the disposal of the government the best available talent. Persons in the diplomatic service should You can turn a crank down, but he al- be well paid, and they should be assured of a comfortable pension to take care of them in old age, or in case of disabreshold, genius enters in and makes a governmental relations, we ought to be as cool-headed, as graceful, and as wise Half the world doesn't know what ex- as it is possible to be, and not the laughing-stock for European nations,

"Our collegians, in their teaching of political science, are doing much for the never forgives a woman who makes a the boys and girls in our lower schools ool of herself over a man.

To know thyself is wisdom; to know and clean civil government the politicians how not to impart that knowledge to will point with scorn and ridicule in vain. Thus will the public schools, in spite of You never really know a woman until the persons who now control them, be knowledge isn't of much use to you.

True consistency is a jewel; and the forces—the municipal associations, the most charming women display the least civil service reform societies, the civic clubs-all agitating, educating, will aid Love in a cottage is romatic, but no in this overthrow; not by fits and starts,

systematic effort will the reform come. "Thousands of young men and women, others, but you can often judge a wo- added Prof. Norcross, "are ready to train man's lack of it by hers.

There is but one thing worse than igState, and municipal governments. They norance, and that is incorrect knowledge. are willing to adopt government office as a genuine profession. At present we have the anomaly of educating students in the political science departments of our colleges for the duties of public administration, with but the slightest possible chance of their ever securing a

"Our first Speakers wavered between the English parliamentary conception of the Speakership, by which the Speaker ceases to be a member of the House.' A Pittsburg woman wants all mar-said John B. Ferguson, a lawyer of Los ried men to wear a ring so that girls Angeles, Cal., who is at the Arlington, may recognize them. But such a sign "and the colonial traditions, which left might unnecessarily expose the bachehim the rights of a member. But Henry Clay, in accepting the office, never for a moment expected to deny himself the right to vote and to exercise his unrivaled talent as a persuasive speaker. And whenever he exercised this privilege it was confessedly as leader of his party. to push through measures he had at heart. In his rulings he was often arbitrary, and his principle is seen in his advice given to Winthrop when the lat-ter became Speaker: 'Decide promptly, and never give the reasons for your de cisions. The House will sustain your Gen. George A. Custer was one of the ments made afterward by the Indians to cavil and quarrel over your reasons. nost notable cavalry officers developed were contradictory, but they all agreed He himself never had a decision reversed, that Custer's appearance was a great though it is too much to say, as do some surprise. The best evidence shows that writers, that during his administration horses were stampeded, the ammunition service were, first, the increase of the ran low, no messenger had been able to Speaker's parliamentary power; second, break through the lines, and the mor-tality among the officers was heavy.

the retention of his personal influence, and third, the establishment of his posi-

# The Height of Kings.

A remarkable feature about the physides, led by the cruel chiefs, Crow King, siques of reigning European monarchs Gall, Crazy Horse, and Rain-in-the-Face, is that they are nearly all shorter than It was a hand-to-hand fight. It was 150 their consorts. King George V is several twenty or thirty desperate men. They fought with their leader, they fought for the Kaiser, who always insists on the their leader, until the last man lay dead. Empress sitting down when they are photographed together. Czar Nicholas II, looks quite small by the side of the Never in the history of the world was Czarina. Alfonso, of Spain, is a head the bravery, devotion to duty, and per- shorter than Queen Victoria Eugenie. the men were found just where they had Queen of Denmark, too, is a good deal tallest King in Europe

# Jewels Were in Soak.

Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor)-Willie and Carolina patriot (1742); George Bruce, who Bobble aren't home from school yet and introduced stereotyping in the United here it is 5 o'clock. Did you see any-